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Premier Ralph visits Olds

by Elaine Wilson

Premier Ralph Klein visited Olds last Wednesday morning to show support for incumbent MLA Roy Brassard.

"Roy has been a tremendously dedicated and committed MLA," Klein said. "It would be terrible...if Roy lost this election, because he's done so much for this constituency."

Klein worked his way through the crowd gathered outside Brassard's campaign office shaking hands and answering questions.

One local resident felt the Conservatives were dragging their feet with regard to enacting a formal freedom of information agreement.

"Mr. Klein speaks about openness and communication but fails to demonstrate that," said Catherine Allen of Didsbury. "My elected representative cannot provide government information which we all should be entitled to. [Klein] has been in the legislature since 1989. Even before he came in [the Conservatives] should have had freedom of information. Eight other provinces have it. He's pushed other legislation through if it was important."

"You can't satisfy everyone all the time, I mean that's a fact of life in politics," Klein responded, adding that in-

stitution of a freedom of information act was in the works.

"[The freedom of information act] has been tabled," Klein said. "It has been given first reading. I've said that because of the complexities of that act it will be taken out for full public discussion, public hearings, to find out what's in the act that should be taken out or what isn't in the act that should be put in. That is a commitment. I've said that [enacting freedom of information] is a priority, but it's going to take about a year or so to really get the public input that is required."

Klein also promised increased access to elected representatives.

"Getting out from 'under the dome' is what this thing is all about," Klein said. "This is part of the new tone and the new style of the Progressive Conservative Party. It's getting out of the legislature and amongst the people to find out on your own ground what your problems are."

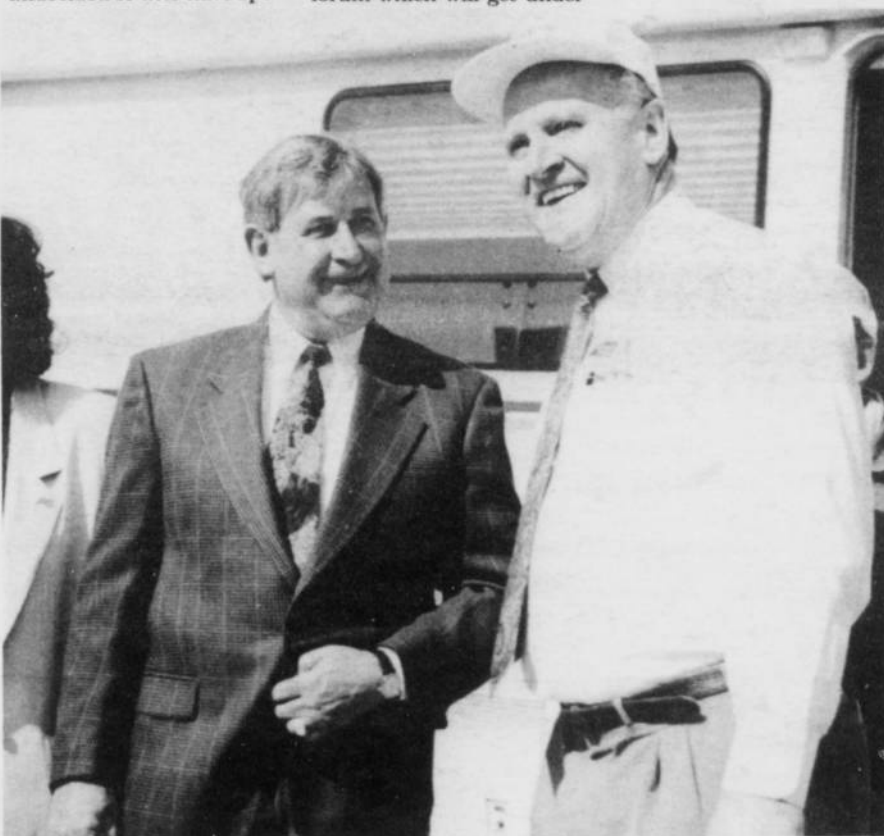
Klein asserted that the Conservative record speaks for itself.

"We have kept our promises," Klein said. "You can check the record. Everything that we said we were going to do we have done. All of it, of course, is not complete. We need the mandate to carry on."

Eight days remain before ballots will be cast across the province. Voters who are still undecided or who have spe-

cific questions to place before the candidates are invited to attend the all-party forum which will get under

way tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School in Olds.



Ready for the fight

Provincial Conservative Party leader Ralph Klein was in Olds last week to campaign on behalf of his party and local candidate Roy Brassard. Premier Klein started the morning off with a pancake breakfast then answered questions from the many party supporters and interested voters who came out for the visit. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

Participaction a comical caper

by Elaine Wilson

The town of Hanna accumulated a 62 percent population/participation ratio to defeat Didsbury in the ParticipAction challenge last Wednesday. 1450 registrants out of possible 3355 brought Didsbury's final tally to 43.2 percent according to Didsbury's Recreation Director Ken Luck.

The race held downtown shortly before 2 p.m. proved

to be a real crowd pleaser. County Councillor Dave Derksen cautioned bystanders to stand well clear of his modified racing machine claiming, it goes like a rocket. Mayor Ray Lea was aboard a specially constructed monstrosity intended for Town Councillor Ed Vermunt who was unable to attend the race. The rest of the trikes were 'stock' but all riders were equally intent on crossing the finish line first.

The one block race was fast-paced and highly entertaining. When Mayor Lea's trike disintegrated at the midway point, he retreated to the sidelines to make room for the rest of the bikers who raced past him, peddling furiously.

Representing the recreation board, Cheryl Dahl and Al McCoy breezed over the finish line winning handily in a two-way tie too close to

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Participaction challenge tall order

If it wasn't tricycle races downtown, it was jump rope, baseball or swimming. Whatever activity, members of Didsbury's Recreation Board had their hands full keeping track of local participants in this year's Participaction Day Challenge against Hanna.

The annual event, held all day Wednesday, June 2, was part of a national campaign to get Canadians moving again. Each town, city and province was urged by the organizers of the nation's Fit Week headquarters to walk, run, jump and skip their way into action for at least 15 minutes.

As is customary, Didsburians were once again pitted against Hanna residents in a nip and

tuck battle of the fittest. But unfortunately, as has also become the custom, Didsbury once again lost out to Hanna residents.

"Well, we didn't quite make it this year," said co-organizer Laurie Snyder. "But then this isn't about winning. It's about participating out there and having fun. I think overall more and more people are beginning to introduce some form of fitness activity into their daily routines. I see a lot of people are walking now rather than driving to work. It's simply a healthier way to live."

So organizers are now setting their sights on next year with the hopes of finally defeating the indefatigable Hanna.



A race to remember

County Councillor Dave Derksen takes on competitors at the Participaction Day Challenge trike race. Derksen, in his "pocket rocket", didn't manage to win the race through. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

Highway 2A paving scheduled for August

by Elaine Wilson

A representative from Alberta Transport says paving on sections of Highway 2A now under construction should commence toward the end of July.

Calgary District Transport Engineer Tas Kollas says two local projects are tied together, schedule wise. Grading work is now completed on the one mile stretch between Olds and Dids-

bury and work is proceeding on schedule on a 13 kilometre section on Highway 2A north of Olds.

"It's a combined project," Kollas says. "The contractor is waiting for the grading work on Highway 2A north of Olds to be completed. Once the base course is completed the paving crew will come in."

Kollas does not anticipate problems although delays

caused by contractor's schedules and poor weather could bump the date up.

"We hope people will be patient because we're exposed to weather elements," Kollas says. "Road construction takes time and wet weather can set things back another two weeks. It looks pretty good right now but it will look much better of course when the paving is completed."

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call. Third place was taken by Dave Derksen's three wheeled 'pocket rocket'.

Hanna's community serv-

ices director Kim Neill offered gracious condolences to Didsbury residents.

We've had some really close

aces in the past and I'm sure Didsbury will come back fighting next year."

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New grader put on hold

Cooperation could be the key to the Town of Didsbury in their efforts to find a new grader. The old grader, now valued at only \$10,000.00 is suffering from a cracked frame and a pending \$3,000.00 repair bill.

At the last council meeting, one of the spectators from the gallery recommended the Town approach the County of Mountain View to inquire about the potential for sharing on of their graders.

Councillor Ed Vermunt was in the process of reporting on cost estimates for various new models when the suggestion

arose. Some estimates tallied in the \$250,000 area with capabilities for enhanced power and cornering.

"Do we really need a machine that gives out twice the power?" asked Councillor Dan Peters.

Mayor Ray Lea agreed with the majority of councillors that approaching the County with a request to share their amenities would be desirable. "It doesn't hurt to ask," Lea announced following the discussion.

The cost quotation for a new grader is now being tabled until more information can be obtained.



Didsbury library news

Who do we read? The most popular authors at the Didsbury Library, listed with their most recent books:

Danielle Steel - Mixed Blessings, Jewels
Stephen King - Dolores Claiborne, Gerald's Game
John Grisham - The Client
Mary Higgins Clark - I'll Be Seeing You
Robin Cook - Terminal
Catherine Cookson - The Maltese Angel
Clive Cussler - Sahara
Sue Grafton - J is for Judgement
Dean Koontz - Dragon's Tears
James Michener - Mexico

The Client, I'll be Seeing You and J is for Judgement are all on order and "coming soon." The rest of these books are in our collection now, as well as many more by the same authors.



Pulling together for a cause

A team of Didsburians braved this task to fundraise for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Approximately 30 riders took pledges then rode the multi-man bicycle, managing to raise over \$4500.



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Thank-you to all the people who entered our draws, and for your patronage the past 2 years.



Janice
Harrington

For shame Didsbury

Actually Didsbury's defeat is no big surprise considering that we seem to lose no matter what challenge we attempt. Besides this loss, we recently allowed our own mayor to be publicly humiliated in Carstairs when we flunked out of the Volunteer Challenge. This was especially embarrassing considering the nature of the Town of Carstairs. They are a bedroom community, half our size in population, the majority of whom work out of the town. And we have always prided ourselves on being such a community minded place to live. Apparently not.

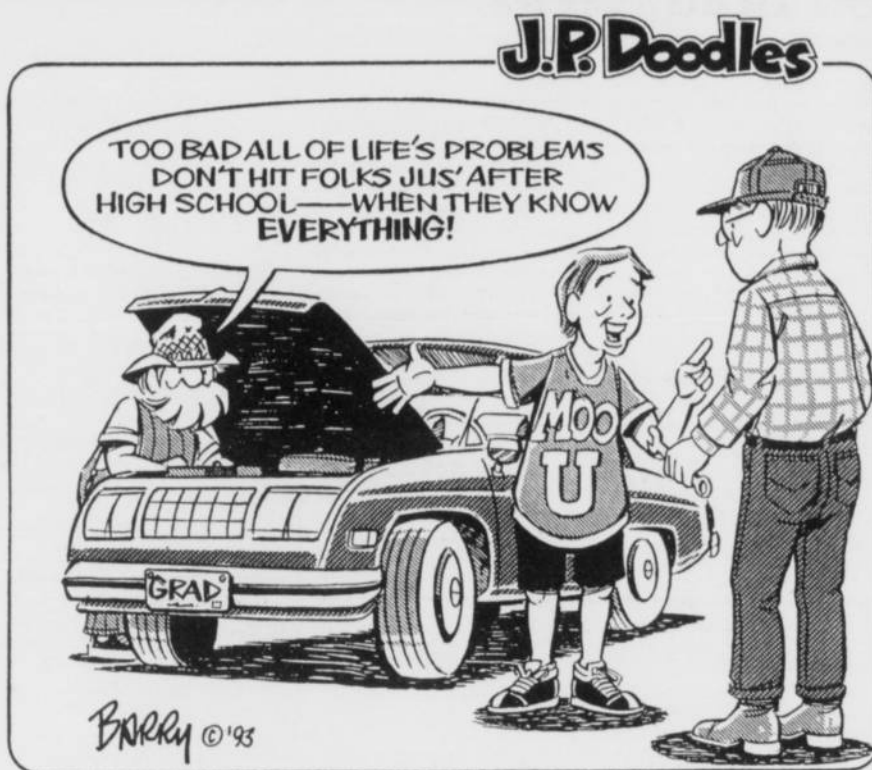
Surprisingly, the repeated defeats have done little to discourage the efforts of those who issue the challenges. These people must be overly optimistic, because the results certainly don't justify the effort they make in organizing these challenges. The Participation Day Challenge team spent hours on digging out innovative ways to get Didsburians up and active, even building their own adult-version tricycles. But their imagination got them no where fast.

Congratulations extended

This is supposed to be an exciting and stimulation occasion for the young men and women who will now look forward to seek out what their future holds. With the job market as it stands, let us hope they an retain their optimism and enthusiasm.

Luckily our students are well armed for any academic struggles they may face over the next few years. Didsbury High School has one of the best records in the county, and in the province for that matter. Former students have shown exceptional success in many endeavours; this year's class has also shown a temerity and talent that will bode them well.

Whatever task they undertake, be it further education or a new job, they must be encouraged and supported. Congratulations again, and best of luck.



LETTERS

Olds Hospital sets record straight

The Board of the Olds General Hospital felt it should set the record straight regarding some misinformation that was expressed in a letter to the editor published in the May 25th edition of The Didsbury Review.

Firstly, the Olds Hospital Board has never in the past been relieved of its duties by the Minister of Health, who is the only one with the authority to fire a board. In fact, the Olds Board has never even been under investigation by the Department of Health. Secondly, the resignation of an executive director occurred in January 1988 and we have had the incumbent executive director in place since May of 1988.

Board that the above statements were made in reference to our decision to hire Extendicare, which was made almost six years ago. Again to set the record straight, the Board of the Olds Hospital did, in October of 1987, contract with Extendicare to co-manage our institution. We had a contract with them until April 1, 1991 when we returned to a locally managed operation.

With regard to budgets, the Olds Board has been fortunate in the past to have a stable financial position, but we feel we should make it clear that the Olds Hospital, as well as the Didsbury Hospital, is currently feeling the effects of both the new funding systems in acute and long term care and the general cutbacks in funding to health. To meet budget constraints in each of these last two years, we have had to change the staffing mix on both acute and long term care and this action has resulted in layoffs.

Last year, we too chose to close the O.R. over part of the summer when the surgeon was away and to close 10 beds during that time, and we will do so again this year. This is quite standard and a fiscally responsible practise carried out in both rural and urban settings as patient occupancy is usually down over the summer, especially when the surgeons are away. Other layoffs and eliminations of positions through attrition have also occurred over the past two years in Olds and will likely continue as all Hospital Boards face forecasted major cuts to the health care system - no one is immune.

The Olds Hospital Board cannot address issues specific to the Mountain View Health Care Centre, but we thought it was important to set the record straight with regard to Olds.

Sincerely,
Wayne Notley, Chairman
Olds Hospital Board

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LETTERS

ND's ask for a chance

Dear Editor:

I am amazed at the number of signs displayed in support of the Conservative and Liberal candidates. Do these good people not realize that the Conservative Party is there for the maintenance of the Establishment (mostly millionaires and multi-national corporations)? These folk are not for free enterprise and competition, and consider that the common people are to be used to gain more

profit, and above all, power, for themselves.

The Liberals may be regarded as charitable Conservatives, who are prepared to consider the welfare of the people, providing they still run the show on behalf of the Establishment.

Give the New Democrats a chance to run the Province for the people!

You may retort that the other New Democrat provinces are

experiencing financial problems; but remember that the Establishment is quite prepared to wreck the economy when their hold on power is threatened. Are the voters going to be weak, and allow this process to succeed? Surely only millionaires should vote Conservative or Liberal!

Brian Carter
Canmore

We got the bill, Roy

Open letter to Mr. Brassard:

I know you are a good and decent man, but why should we vote for you and the "Ralph" Team?

It seems to me you were both very much a part of the "Getty" Team, both of you were even in his cabinet!

It was great to see your picture in every weeks paper hand-

ling out cheques for every good cause that you saw come along.

There's one problem. Those cheques were obviously written on the credit card of every Albertan, without our consent.

You got the credit - we got the bill.

Stan Bell,
Carstairs

A plea against Ralph

Dear Editor:

Ralph's Team and his slick "spin doctors" are pretty to watch and give the electorate of this province solid good reason to turf the bunch of them to the sidelines.

New government, new team, what a joke!!!

When one has to squint and use a magnifying glass to find the "P. C." logo on signs and information distributed by these charlatans, the message is clear, deceit and power is their agenda

and if people are taken in by this, I advise them to vote early June 15. This will provide an even longer time of mourning for any one foolish enough to vote for a government prepared to cut medicare, education and hospitals to give the illusion they can manage the affairs of this great province.

New team -- every cabinet minister running in this election was in caucus and plotted to keep government business,

the business of the people of Alberta, secret.

Alberta and P. E. I. are the last provinces to refuse to provide a Freedom of Information Act for the people despite repeated calls for same. It's ludicrous to compare this fact with I. B. M. for example, how long would share holders take to rebel if a balance sheet and related information was refused them. Albertans sit placidly on their hands and wonder. There

is no wonder these folks (P.C.'s) don't want you to know.

"Ralph's Team" - Ralph continually refuses to accept responsibility for past deceit and mismanagement saying "that was someone else". Reminds one of Eichmann on trial who was "only doing his duty", when he sent millions to their death.

As long as Conservatives retain power, the Cormie's and the Pocklington's will continue to be served at the trough. After

all, turnabout is fair play. If this were not so why do the rich ie. Pocklington et al., contribute to the party of the rich other than to profit from their election or re-election.

Tragically the naive will vote for "Ralph's Team", and may even elect them. If this happens God help us all.

Dennis McIvor
Didsbury

Klein questioned on strip bars

Dear Editor:

Ralph Klein was greeted at his fund-raiser dinner in Calgary May 12 with placards denouncing nude sex shows in Alberta bars to boost booze sales. For 5 years the PCs have refused to address this issue as presented by our group Citizens for Decency and Klein has indicated he will continue the same policy.

When Klein was asked on a C/JCA talk-back show, which was taped, for his opinion of me, being the founder and chairman of our group, he stated I was nothing but a bloody zealot

and a pain in the you-know-what. Another question posed to Klein on April 5 C/JCA was whether he would ban skin shows in strip bars. He replied, "If you don't like it, don't look," according to typed transcript. Is it any wonder that, under the PC's, society has been drug down to new levels never before reached? Nude sex shows in bars strike at the heart of the family, commitment. They destroy the moral fibre of our youth, our most valuable resource. Alberta has the highest rate of divorce, teenage pregnancies,

and teenage gonorrhea in Can. (Stats Can). Three provinces in Can. and many U.S. states have banned the lethal combination of total nudity and liquor.

Our city streets have been ruled unsafe for women and children. Are the streets made safer when drunks leave nude strip joints on a sex high? Studies show naked performances arouse male patrons and prostitutes service them. Drunk sex is dangerous and contributes to the spread of AIDS. Do we need a government that licenses the exploitation of the youth, with

big money, to boost booze sales when 70 percent of murders are attributed to booze (FBI - no stats for Can)?

It is the people who pay the high price when irresponsible gov't. members license debauchery. Should it therefore not be the people, rather than the gov't. that makes the decision about sex shows in bars. The Alta. gov't. received thousands of letters and petitions running 20 - 1 in favor of a strip ban (Edm. Sun, Nov. 18, 1990). A recent professional poll initiated by our group done by Mark Trend, Ed-

monton, showed that 69 percent of the women in Alta. want nude bar shows banned. We supposedly still live in a democracy. Will Ralph Klein therefore add a question to the ballot at election time, at very little cost, to ask the people if they think naked sex shows in Alta. bars should be banned as a marketing tool to boost liquor sales.

Audrey Jensen
Citizens For Decency
Stettler

Warning: Rural hospital regionalization

Dear Editor:

All Albertans who live outside of the large cities should be alarmed at the prospect of having local hospitals closed.

Laurence Decore's recent announcement that if elected he intends to close rural hospitals and regionalize services in larger centres, is exactly the kind of thinking that led to the demise of many rural centres in the 50s and 60s. It is easy for

Decore to say--he lives within 10 minutes of a high-tech hospital in Edmonton.

It is a policy made by someone who does not understand rural Alberta. For years those of us who live in rural Alberta have been working to be treated the same as the people who live in the big cities. We want access to services and lifestyle. We want decentralization, not centraliza-

tion. We want a government that listens and cares.

As an economic development consultant, I want to stress the importance of health services for our communities. In a recent survey of corporate executives considering site selection for relocation of businesses, quality access to health facilities was listed as one of the most important criteria for choosing a new

community for their business (78.4 percent). Without the hospital and the accompanying infrastructure, many Alberta towns may just have to kiss economic development goodbye.

We know the health care system has to be changed. I prefer Ralph Klein's approach of consultation and working together to improve benefits for all par-

ticipants. Ralph does listen--he does care.

Let's say NO to the Liberal plans to close our hospitals. Let's say YES to Ralph Klein and his open approach to understanding and dealing with people issues.

Brian Stecyk,
Winterburn, AB

Health care, education should stay priorities

Dear Editor:

Our hospital, and others, all over the province have been mortally wounded. Our politicians have decided we can function on less money for health care while they drive around Ottawa in limousine's and enjoy their many free lunches, and perks.

Today the people who need special care are our parents and grandparents; tomorrow it will be ourselves and in due course our children. The needs of the elderly are indistinguishable from our own.

The economic future for our

elderly in long term care is not such a rosy picture. With drastic staff cuts the morale of the staff will suffer, how long can they continue to function with a heavy work load that creates stressful working conditions. Cut backs do not make for a happy environment, overworked, understaffed conditions do not produce happy personnel to work with our elderly.

I believe that as long as we live, the pursuit of good care is the inalienable right of every Canadian. To the many who are physically incapable of provid-

ing care for themselves it is the obligation of our health care system to provide care, to make the last years comfortable and to give dignity to each individual.

Education for our youth, and health care for the elderly, should be two areas where we draw the line against funding cuts. There is such blatant mismanagement of tax dollars by government. Do we need 50 high tech, helicopters at \$4.4 billion? Do we need bilingualism, with a price tag of \$6 billion, \$171 million? Do we gain from multiculturalism or from Gainers

or Nova Tell or even a grant of \$40 thousand for repair on a golf course? Do we need politicians who give themselves a 30 percent increase? We, the people of Canada, need to have more to say about how our tax dollars are dispersed.

Remember, the people in long term care have the same needs as we have and the influence our society has on them decides the quality of life as related to family, friends, economics, and health care. We talk of "Golden Years" let's not allow our politicians to turn them into "Brass",

while they throw our tax dollars to the wind.

Note: The pen is mightier than the sword...write your MP and MLA. Tell them how you feel, and what you want. No postage necessary, addresses available at Roy Brassards office.

Eleanor Kelly

Royal Purple news

The last meeting - before recessing for summer was held June 02 with SVRL Elnor Clark in the chair.

This being Royal Purple Day - A Canada wide celebration and is held by all lodges. The ladies are expected to bring sunshine to less fortunate people in their area. The O.O.R.P. # 317 have always entertained those living in the Kinsman Manor and in the extended Care Facility.

Fruit baskets were presented to those at the Manors and a afternoon of entertainment for the residents of the Auxillary and Nursing Home. Seven women and seven men are celebrating birthdays this month, so were presented with Corsage/boutonniere and car. Happy Birthday was sung by all present. A delicious lunch of Strawberry Cheesecake and Ice Cream was served. A big thank you to R. T. Department and staff for their help in making it a pleasant day.

All ladies are encouraged to think of ways and means of raising money for the coming year. Lets hear from everyone. Up coming events for summer are: June 16 - International year of family at town office (F.C.S.S.). June 26 - Elk Steak Fry at 6 pm.

Arrangements are being made to have a golf game in the afternoon. If interested please give your name to Ken Anderson as soon as possible. July ?? - Elks and O.O.R.P. District Picnic at Clipperly's Dam Camp Ground. Come and enjoy a weekend of fun with other District Lodges. July 24 - 28 - Supreme Lodge Convention in Red deer. Those wishing to attend see Elnor. Aug 20 - A car decorating bee will be held in Hazel Milne's garage at 7 pm. Many hands are needed. Sept 08 - Regular meeting following summer break. Sept 22 - Special meeting and guest speaker to inform us about Padnoma.

P.E.R. Alex Pratt brought the plaque that the Elks and O.O.R.P. had received in recognition of all the montes donated to the Cochlear Foundation in Calgary. He thanked the O.O.R.P. for their involvement, and that the plaque will hang in the hall for all to see.

We are very proud to learn that Jennifer Gingrich is the winner of the Essay and Poster Contest at the national level. Congratulations.

Myra Uhryn was presented with her 10 year pin. Congratulations Myra. The door prize was



Didsbury graduates

The Didsbury Senior High School graduating class of 1993 celebrated their special day on May 29, 1993 with a banquet fit for kings. The students will be busy writing final exams over the next few weeks before they begin a new future as high school graduates. (photo by Larry Lantz)

won by Dottie Watson and Annie Pringle and the monthly draw prize by Penny Brown. Have a great holiday.

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Jackson W.I. news

Our meeting on May 26, at Catharine Reid's home began one-half hour early, so that we might dispense with the business early.

Our programme was devoted to birds and with that in mind, Catharine chose as our opening song "Let's All Sing Like The Birdies Sing." There were 14 members and two guests to answer to the roll call. One guest, a former member, was Elnora Foat (Teel), who has moved back from B.C. to live here. The other guest was Ev Robertson's mother.

The roll call was a personal bird story. The stories were entertaining - from loons, through the entire bird world - down to budgies. One farmer, as told by his wife, found a golf ball in the middle of a quarter section, miles from a golf course. It can only be surmised that it had been dropped by a crow or magpie.

Our president, Kay Unger then asked for the minutes which were capably read by our secretary Lita Reid. The minutes were adopted as read. Marie Olson gave us a run-down of our expenditures and our bank balance.

Marie Scott talked about our handicraft going to Olds for competition at the Olds conference on June 8, 9, 10. The handicraft

room display will be open to the public on June 6 and 7 from 2-5. Plan to go to see the workmanship on display.

This will be Holly Hallett's last time to preside as A.W.I. president. Our delegates will be Kay Unger and Elma Bird on Wednesday; Ev Robertson and Elma Bird on Thursday; and Marie Olson on Tuesday. For the first time, for many years, our help was not needed to unpack or display the handicraft.

Remember the open house in July in Cremona to celebrate Elma and Lionel's fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Lita read the biographies of all the candidates for president and vice presidents which will be voted upon at the conference. There are so many good choices - so many capable women putting forth their names.

Joan Foat adjourned the meeting and we car-pooled and went to Hugh Hicklins beautiful home near Water Valley for the balance of the meeting. Hugh gave us a talk about birds and his experiences with birds. His mother had been a faithful bird watcher - it must be in the genes. Hugh saw one scissor-tailed fly catcher (true story!) at his home and after checking with bird sanctuaries found these were a

Texas native bird. He also had a sculpture of a "cartridge in a pear tree". Thank you, Hugh! It was fun and informative.

Judy Bellamy and Elma Bird served a scrumptious lunch - good to eat and good to look at.

Our next meeting will be on June 23rd at Noreen Olson's new home. See you there!



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Poll No. 4	Poll at Sundre Legion Hall	Poll No. 32	Poll at Didsbury Memorial Complex
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Poll No. 6	Poll at Hainstock Hall	Poll No. 34	Poll at Didsbury Memorial Complex
Poll No. 7	Olds Rural	Poll No. 35	Didsbury Westhill
Poll No. 8	Poll at Olds Legion Hall	Poll No. 36	Poll at Didsbury Memorial Complex
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Poll No. 24	Poll at Olds Legion Hall	Poll No. 52	Poll at Cremona Legion Hall
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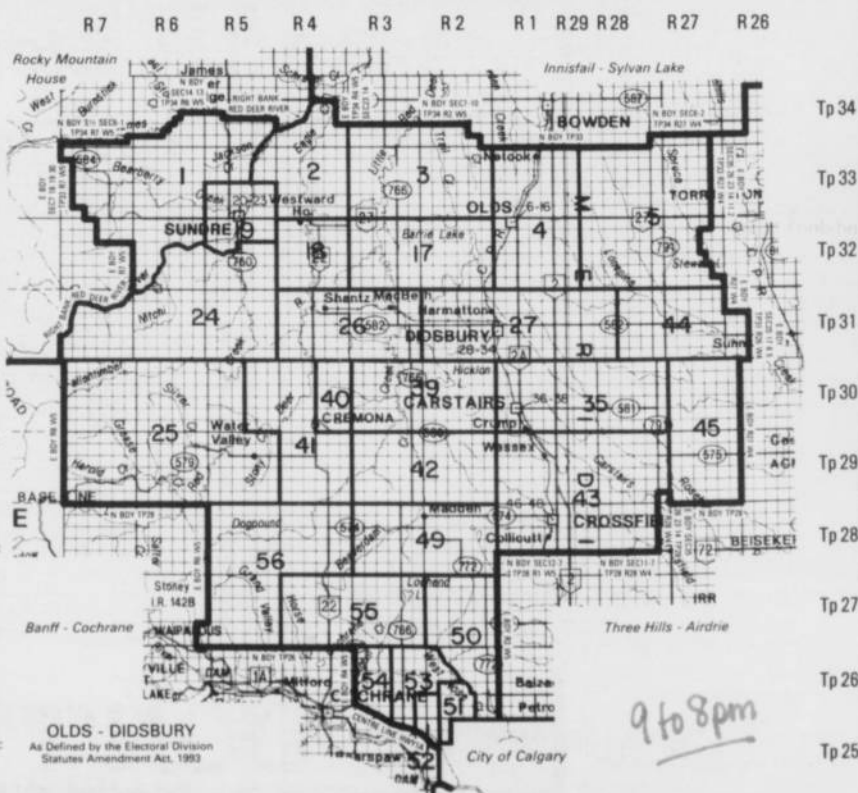
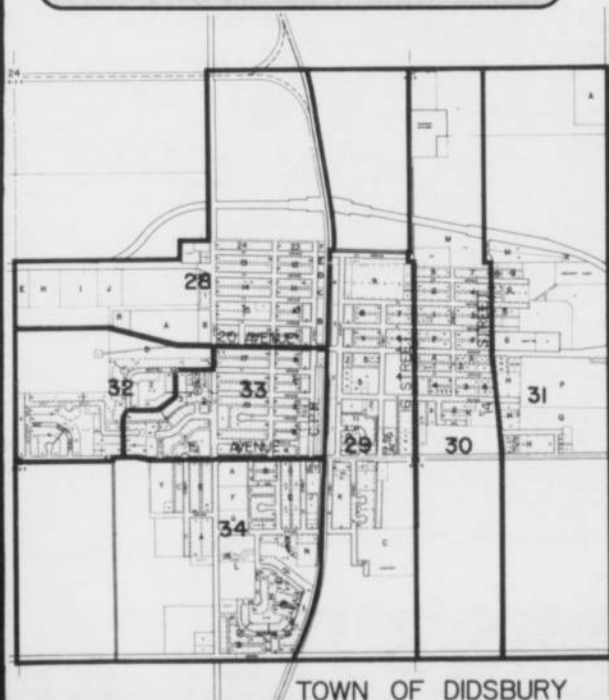
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BUSINESS

New shop offers something extraordinary

Fabulous Flowers and Arts is not your everyday business. Filled with a wide cross-section of heady floral arrangements, unique crafts, dynamic paintings, and intricate ceramics, one might say it's an extraordinary business! But after speaking with Owner/Operator Rita Morrish, what fun would life be without a little variety?

Morrish, a Didsburian of 21 years, says the part she likes best about her business is that it has no boundaries. "Whatever the girls and I are thinking of putting in here is what we intend on selling."

Since opening May 20th, Morrish says she keeps on the lookout for budding new artists

with creative arts and craft wares to sell in her store.

"There's a lot of talent in Didsbury. We like to carry a broader selection of goods along with the usual fresh, silk and dried flowers.

About the only items Fabulous Flowers and Arts will not consider selling, in fact, are clothing goods.

"We have to draw the line somewhere, and we just don't feel clothing would fit in very well with the rest of the stock we're after."

Having the knack for knowing what she's after in life hasn't always come easily for Morrish. Her long standing aspirations for the florist industry stem back

as long as she can remember. The only problem was finding the time to pursue her dream of one day operating her own shop.

"I've always wanted to do this, sure...but having five kids in five years kind of ties your hands for awhile."

Now with the last of her children finishing up high school, Morrish felt opportunity's knock too tempting to resist any longer.

"I was a little nervous going into this, but the people I work with and everyone I know have really been so supportive. They all have so much faith in me."

One of those individuals was Morrish's daughter Jacqueline, now 15.

"Jacqueline is a lovely



Beautiful aspirations

Rita Morrish doesn't want to open just another florist shop, she has planned to make her new store a mixture of arts and crafts to help beautify any lifestyle.

artist...she does quite a bit of oil/pen and pencil drawings and will be working with us in the shop this summer." Additional staff members include Ednavan Dam and Bibs Doyle.

Drop by Fabulous Flowers

and Arts and meet the entire crew. They're open six days a week from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

"I just love doing this. I think it's going to be a wonderful experience for us all!"

Metabolic Technology helps you get to know yourself

Be honest...when was the last time a diet actually worked for you?

If you're like most people, it's probably longer than you care to remember. Little wonder. Most diets these days assume everyone will respond the same way to their weight loss schemes. When we don't, we become discouraged and fall back to our regular eating habits and cravings.

There is a better way. Donna Colter works as an independent distributor for a successful health management system called "Metabolic Technology Incorporated". Donna - an avid supporter of the company's Win Pack system, has recently dropped 50 unwanted pounds and says she feels better than she has in years.

"No two people are alike. Your body system is as unique as your thumb print...that's why most diets don't work; or at least don't work for long. Conventional diets require that you follow one generalized eating plan and don't take into account the

See Metabolic page 25

PUBLIC NOTICE Factory Authorized WHOLESALE SELL-OFF

Sim's Furniture in Olds has been appointed to liquidate the 1993 V.I.P. Stores Dealer Furniture Show.

This liquidation is so large that it is being held in the Olds Sportsplex - Main Ice Surface.

Everything is priced for Total Liquidation. Sale starts Wednesday June 9th 9:00 am and ends 6:00 p.m. Sunday June 13th.

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OLDS COLLEGE

AGRICULTURE

Cattle prices setback possible

Both fed and feeder cattle prices could be heading down this summer says an Alberta Agriculture market analyst.

Seasonal increases in both slaughter weights and volumes are anticipated in the U.S. during May and June. "This should pressure fed cattle prices lower," says Ron Gletz.

Recent developments in the currency markets, he adds, may make these forecasts a little on the pessimistic side.

"Feedlot operators, however," he adds, "may resist this downwards price trend and that could lead to jerky movement to lower

prices."

In Western Canada, fed cattle marketings have already increased seasonally. Increased local supplies have widened the Canada-U.S. price spread slightly.

Gletz forecasts monthly average prices for Alberta Direct Steers at \$92/cwt. in May, dropping to \$88 in June and \$86 in July. Estimates are based on a Canadian dollar valued at 80 cents U.S. Recent developments in the currency markets, he adds, may make these forecasts a little on the pessimistic side.

"Despite the likelihood of a large price drop in the fed cattle market, I find it hard to be negative about heavy feeder price prospects this summer," he adds.

In four out of the last five years, heavy feeder cattle prices

have averaged higher in the summer (July through September quarter) than in the spring (April through June quarter). As well, overall seasonal price swings have been much smaller in the heavy feeder market than in the fed cattle market. Good quality "short-keep" steers or heifers appear to be in demand at almost any time of the year.

"There is the caution that at their current lofty levels feeder cattle prices seem susceptible to a setback," Gletz says. "Recent history suggests feedlot buyers won't step away from this market until they begin losing money. That is possible this summer."

"In balance, I expect heavy feeder cattle prices about three to five dollars per hundredweight below current levels by late summer."

Isley calls for nominations

Ernie Isley, Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, is inviting the province's agriculture community to submit nominations for the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame.

"The Hall of Fame awards honor the most outstanding members of our industry, past and present," he says. "The awards also acknowledge the essential role played in the lives of all Albertans by agriculture and the members of our agriculture community."

"Each Hall of Fame member shares a dedication, endurance and willingness to adapt and to innovate that has made each of them leaders at home and in the international marketplace," adds Isley.

Nominations for the 1994 Agriculture Hall of Fame must be received by July 31, 1993. Forms are available through Alberta Agriculture district offices or by writing to: Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame, Information Services Division, 7000-113 Street, Edmonton, T6H 5T6.

Induction into the Hall of Fame is a distinction awarded to people—from producers to processors of primary agricultural products—who have played major roles in advancing agriculture in the province. Any Albertan who has made an outstanding contribution to agriculture at the local, provincial, national or international level is eligible for admission.

Hall of Fame inductees for 1994 will be honored at a ceremony next March. The banquet and awards presentation traditionally coincides with the beginning of Agriculture Week in the province. Inductees are featured in a province-wide campaign highlighting the awareness week.

The Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame is located on the main floor of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development headquarters, the J.G. O'Donoghue Building, at 7000-113 Street in Edmonton.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, June 1, 1993. 1,197 cattle, 340 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 85 to 90; A1-2 Heifers 84 to 89.

C1 Heiferettes 67 to 80; Feeder cows 62 to 74.

D1-2 Cows 61 to 69; D3-5 cows 56 to 60; D4 Overfat cows 49 to 55.

Bologna bulls 72 to 79; Bulls 900 lbs. + 77 to 86.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.31 to 1.46; Heifers 1.17 to 1.27.

400 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.43;

Heifers 1.09 to 1.24.

500 lb. Steers 1.16 to 1.39; Heifers 1.07 to 1.20.

600 lb. Steers 1.11 to 1.28; Heifers 1.00 to 1.18.

700 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.20; Heifers .96 to 1.09.

800 lb. Steers .97 to 1.10; Heifers .94 to 1.04.

900 lb. Steers .92 to 1.01; Heifers .89 to .97.

1,000 lb. Steers .89 to .98; Heifers .86 to .95.

Bred cows 710 to 970; Bred heifers 840 to 920.

Cow/Calf pairs 1,010 to 1,360.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 180 to 345 with larger calves 350 to 500.

Baby heifer calves 140 to 310 with larger calves 320 to 450.

Dairy cows 650 to 980.

HOG DIVISION:

Weaner pigs 32 to 46.

Small feeders 47 to 68; Larger feeders 70 to 105.

Sows & Gilts 120 to 250; Boars 80 to 150.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 42; Feeder lambs 64; Nannies 58; Billies 70.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 3.20.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for June 2, 1993. 926 head.

Roping calves 250 - 380 lbs. \$1.20 - 1.40 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.35 - 1.42 per lb.

Steer calves 600 lbs. plus 1.23 - 1.34 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.20 - 1.28 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lbs. 1.18 - 1.29 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lbs. 1.15 - 1.23 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lbs. 1.06 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lbs. 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lbs. .95 - 1.00 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lbs. 1.06 - 1.14 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .80 per lb.

Exotic cows .60 - .68 per lb.

Old cows .50 - .60 per lb.

Bulls .75 - .80 per lb.

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AGRICULTURE

Soil moisture picture improves

Early spring rain and snowstorms are two reasons soil moisture conditions have improved since last fall says an Alberta Agriculture specialist.

"Moisture conditions in most parts of Alberta have improved significantly from what we observed last fall and in most areas there's adequate moisture to sustain crop growth," says soil moisture specialist Allan Howard.

Eastern Alberta, areas of which had been particularly dry, reported precipitation well above normal during April. "The totals were 200 to 300 percent of normal, with amounts between 30 and 80 mm of precipitation reported," he notes.

Many parts of southern Alberta also reported above normal precipitation during March

and April. The Peace region showed the least benefit from winter and spring precipitation.

Areas in the low moisture category include the central and western Peace, the Camrose-Barrhead-Bonnyville area, the Strathmore-Drumheller-Brooks areas and two smaller areas—one south of Fort Macleod and the other east of Banff.

"Conditions in the central and southern Peace region range from dry to extremely dry. Soil moisture levels are driest in the

central and western part of the region. We've classified them as very low. That means at best there's only a shallow layer of moisture at the surface," says Howard.

On the provincial scale, conditions are moderate. "Moisture conditions are generally better than in 1988, 1991 and 1992, but drier than in 1989 and 1990."

Areas in the low moisture category include the central and western Peace, the Camrose-Barrhead-Bonnyville area, the Strathmore-Drumheller-Brooks areas and two smaller areas—one south of Fort Macleod and the other east of Banff. "These areas require adequate and well-timed precipitation for adequate crop yields," says Howard.

Much of central and south-

ern Alberta as well as the northern Peace had medium soil moisture levels. High soil moisture reserves were found in the extreme south, as well as isolated areas around Hanna, Oyen, Claresholm, Fort Vermilion and west of Red Deer. Timing of precipitation isn't as critical when soil reserves are in the medium and high categories.

Frost was a factor in soil sampling this spring notes Howard. "Frost persisted in the soils longer this year than in the past five years," he says. In most areas, technicians encountered frost until mid-April. It persisted into late April in west central Alberta and the northern Peace. Even in areas with no frost, subsoils were cooler than usual.

"Frozen soils disrupted sampling and resulted in us esti-

imating moisture in some west central and northern Peace areas where soils were frozen," he notes.

The spring soil moisture map is based on soil samples at approximately 300 locations across the province, overwinter snowfall information, spring precipitation patterns, and consultation with Alberta Agriculture regional and district staff.

"Moisture categories are designed as a recropping guide, however farmers should sample their own fields before making cropping decisions," he says.

For more information, contact Howard in Lethbridge at 381-5861; any regional crop production specialist; or, local district agriculturist.

New grain moisture conversion tables announced

The Canadian Grain Commission announced recently that it will be issuing five new moisture conversion tables for the Model 919 moisture meter (3.5" cell). These tables are used to convert dial readings from the 919 meter to percent mois-

ture in grain.

New conversion tables will be issued for low (below 12 percent) and high (12 percent and over), moisture soybean effective July 1, 1993.

A new conversion table for dark red kidney beans will also

become effective July 1, 1993.

A temporary conversion table for hullless barley will become effective August 1, 1993. This table will remain in effect until the Canadian Grain Commission has received enough information to produce an official calibration.

cial calibration.

A conversion table for extra strong red spring wheat will be issued for August 1, 1993. This table is the same as the Glenlea Wheat table #1, dated August 1981 with the exception of the name.

The moisture conversion table updates are necessary to account for differences arising from new crop varieties being grown and changes in agronomic practices.

When hail makes the news, we write the cheques.

Hail pounds crops
- Calgary Herald, July '92

Farmers hit hard by hail
- Lethbridge Herald, Aug '92

Pummelled from above
- Alberta Report, Aug '92

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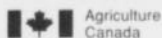
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OLDS

Olds beats Napanee in fit day challenge

by Elaine Wilson

The results have been tabulated. Olds squeaked by Napanee with a winning population/participation rating of 65.5 percent. Napanee, Ontario, with 2851 registered participants out of a possible 4602, garnered a 62 percent ratio.

The big draw in Olds was the baseball tournament held at the

O.R. Hedges Park ball diamonds.

"The slowpitch was a whooping success," Town of Olds ParticipAction organizer Deb Comfort said. "It was the biggest event with 140 registered players and at least 50 other people out to watch and cheer them on."

One baseball team sponsored by Gors Sportsline designed special shirts for the event

emblazoned with their team name ('Montezuma's Revenge') and slogan (We get the runs).

Despite beating Napanee four years out of five, Mayor Bob Armstrong says the Ontario town is a worthy opponent.

"We've had some close ones over the years but it's all done in good sport in the spirit of fun," Armstrong said. "We're all winners."



Olds graduating class

Students of the Olds High School celebration graduation June 5. The graduating students are: Colleen Adamic, Andrew Alcock, Grant Anning, James Barbas, Paul Becker, Debra Bell, Serina Boffey, Jackolynn Boyd, Mai Chan, Christopher Clarke, Trevor Cummins, Sherri Dodd, Tammy Donovan, Michael Downey, Dayna Dredge, Joey Dvorak, Craig Eklund, Gordon Ellis, Ryan Flinn, Jody Funkhouser, Achilles Galanis, Tracy Gjerde, Jennifer Graff, Aaron Grant, Katharina Grimm, Paul Gustafson, Jennifer Hammer, Jennifer Hiller, Roger Holmes, Garnet Horne, Dione Huber, Kerri Kearns, Mark Kendze, Angela Kirtan, Jeffery Krause, Tamara Lapointe, Coralie Layden, Jody Lee, Tanya Lockwood, Maureen Lynn, Wendy MacDonald, Cynthia Mackenzie, Corrine March, Daniel Mazurek, Christopher McCullough, Joshua McCurdy, Kara McDonald, Mitchell McDonald, Chad McLeod, Craig Moore, Aaron Mueller, Bonnie Neimeyer, Laura North, Chad Onyschuk, Angela Phillips, Diane Pierunek, Clinton Powney, Blake Richards, Stefan Richardson, Stacey Risler, Jason Ross, Kathy Royer, Jason Sadlowski, Jeff Sanders, Glen Schafer, Corey Schiller, Tina Schmidt, Jason Silbernagel, Jason Sinclair, Jonas Skodopole, Matthew Smith, Catherine Stevens, Natasha Sych, Shawn Thorburn, Margo Thorpe, Kendall Waitling, Michael Warwick, Devin Weseen, Winnie Wong, Vicki Woolf. (photo by Elaine Wilson)



Fit and happy

Olds Mayor Bob Armstrong gets a good idea how popular being fit and handsome can make one. He got some attention from his admirers during the ParticipAction Day challenge last week. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

CARSTAIRS

4H auction the youngsters' reward

It's been a long time in the making, but finally 4H Beef Club members from Carstairs have made it to their annual auction event to be held this Wednesday, June 9 in Carstairs.

About 100 members from 5 different clubs are getting their young steers looking A-1 in time for the day-long event. (West Carstairs, Cremona, South Cremona, East Didsbury and West Didsbury).

The steers show, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Carstairs Memorial Arena, will highlight 99 entries this year. All are mixed breeds groomed and displayed for even the toughest scrutiny.

Lois Casebeer is one of the organizers involved who has the

responsibility of overseeing the curling club facility during the potluck supper.

"It starts at 5 p.m. and will be quite an attraction in itself....I'm not actually in charge of putting out the food, but I hear the food is excellent."

Following supper, the sale will take place at 6:30 p.m.

"Parents really play a big role in helping these youngsters through the day," Casebeer said. "I had three kids on my own (a boy and two girls) all involved in 4H. They were all involved at least 10 years. It was an excellent learning experience for them. Now it's time for the grandkids!"

PERSONALITIES

Motherhood best role yet

by Elaine Wilson

A good actress never reveals her age, but like many of her Hollywood counterparts, Judith Robinson chose to spend the first part of her life exploring her career, her faith and the world before taking the roles of wife and mother.

Born and raised in Calgary, Robinson got hooked on acting at an early age.

"My whole family loved music and I loved acting too. The earliest I wrote down I wanted to be an actor was when I was twelve."

After high school in Calgary, she lived in Norway for six months. She continued her studies in Canada at the University of Alberta, earning a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Theatre. An additional degree (Bachelor of Education) from the University of Calgary was fol-

lowed by several acting jobs and an opportunity to teach primary school to missionary children in Brazil.

"Actually Brazil was a mistake," Robinson remembers. "I had just finished a job and I didn't know what to do next. Someone in my church who was associated with a school for missionaries in Germany said they needed a teacher. I thought he was talking about Germany. I'd never thought of going to Brazil. I said I'd be interested in going, but I don't teach elementary school. They said, 'That's okay, you'll be better than nothing.' That was actually a nice thing to say because whenever I felt bad about not being a [certified] elementary school teacher, I thought, 'Oh well, I AM better than nothing, you know?'"

The school was located in a little town called Gramado near

the city of Porto Alegre on the southern tip of Brazil. Dubbed 'the Banff of Brazil', the area is among the richest in the country. The backdrop of mountains and plains populated by cowboys and farmers was oddly reminiscent of Alberta, but the culture was worlds apart from Canada's.

"I was only there for a half a year but it made a really big impact. [Local residents] were very rich by Brazilian standards but people just don't have what we take for granted. No microwave. No cars. But they all have televisions, that surprised me. It also surprised me that they didn't speak English which makes it hard for them. You're quite cut off from the rest of the world if you don't speak English. I couldn't wait to learn Portuguese so I could communicate. They are wonderful warm

Watch for the winner

The Didsbury Review would like to extend congratulations to Jennifer Gingrich of Didsbury who recently won a national essay award in the Elks and Royal Purple Literary and Poster contest.

Gingrich, a grade 12 student at Didsbury High School, won a \$1500 scholarship for her essay.

The Review will bring you the essay in next week's edition.

people and were delighted to teach me. They thought it was very funny when I practised on them. It didn't bother me because I'm used to being laughed at." After a short pause, she grinned and added, "As a per-

former, you know?"

Robinson found returning to Alberta more jarring than leaving had been.

"Actually I had more culture shock when I came home. Com-

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SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO

A little piece of paradise

by Elaine Wilson

For those who yearn to trade the frantic pace of a busy work week for the soothing natural sights and sounds of nature, serenity is just a short drive from your back door.

Open year round, Westward Ho Family Park and Campground offers a wide range of activities to compliment the striking surroundings. Mother Nature (and Her county helpers) provide. The 600 camp sites fill up fast with regulars so it's wise to check in early on a week end.

Located 30 kilometres West of Olds on Highway #27, Westward Ho Campground is nestled on the banks of the Little Red Deer River.

Between thirty and forty camping enthusiasts camp on site year round, taking advantage of the quiet winter season. Snowmobiles racing over the Little Red are a common site after freeze-up. Ice fishing is popular and many enjoy cross country skiing along the tree-lined river bank.

But the vast majority of visitors flock to the campground during the peak summer season now approaching.

The two baseball diamonds are already booked well into the season, but pick up teams are welcome to use the facility during the week or after tournament play is completed.

Camp kitchens and firewood are available as are showers and flush toilets which are wheelchair accessible. The Sundre Golf Course is only minutes away, but for those who aren't ready for the big links, a miniature golf course fits the bill. A hall (the Round Up Centre) and

a quonset (the E.B. Dodd Centennial Pavilion) are available to rent for group or family functions. A pay telephone and a concession stocked with goodies including ice and fast food are located at the Warden's office. Hiking, fishing and swimming are popular but a trip to the park would not be complete without an evening shared with friends around a blazing campfire.

The front gate is manned and a security team is on duty. Park personnel make regular sweeps on nights during week ends, but Park Assistant Don Hodgins cautions campers to lock up loose items such as coolers at night. "They have a tendency to walk otherwise," he says.

"Ninety nine per cent of the people who come out are great," maintains Westward Ho Camp Warden Gordon Toews, "but there's always that other one per cent."

Over the years Gordon Toews and his wife Joanne have met more people than they can count, but they're familiar with scores of regulars on a first name basis.

"We've run it now for twelve seasons," Joanne says, "and you get to know a lot of people. One couple comes back every year from Saskatchewan and we had a group in here from Australia a few years ago."

"The Calgary Italian Club holds a picnic here every year after the Calgary Stampede," adds Gordon.

"They feed us when they're here," Joanne says. "They cook up pasta for everybody in big tubs over an open fire and send over our supper. We get a lot of family reunions here, and Olds College comes out every year in



A job with a view

County Park Assistant Theresa Taylor prepares Westward Ho campground for a stream of summer campers during a mid-week lull. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

the fall."

Joanne Toews' mother Madeleine Corcoran enjoys meeting the campers and lends a hand in the concession during busy times.

"It's a friendly park," Corcoran notes. "A lot of people make friends here they stay in contact with. They come back and meet here."

One couple who met at the park nine years ago hit it off so well, they wound up married to each other.

"We met at Westward Ho nine years ago in September. My parents had a trailer out at the park and I used to camp out there with them," says Wendy Oklabdzija [A Yugoslavian name pronounced 'Oh-Club-Ja']. "My brother was hooking up a trailer and Nick came over to help him with it. We both lived in Calgary, so after we met we started dat-

ing. We were all out on Thanks-giving weekend and Nick and I spent hours talking. We went for a walk. It was dark and Nick was supposed to be shining a flashlight for me. We were paying more attention to each other than to where we were going and I tripped over a tree stump and fell. Things took off from there, I guess."

People meeting people is something Joanne Toews encourages. To that end, a new social program is being organized for the upcoming season.

"On weekends that the quonset is not booked we are running a camper's only social. We'll have cards and campers can bring along their own games. We'll have music over there if you want to dance. It's something new we're trying just to get people to meet," Joanne says.

Marj Doan grew up where the

park is now located before the land was set aside as a camp site and remembers how it looked when she was a young girl.

"There were houses where people camp now. Bradley's Welding Shop and Clark's General Store were down there. The little road that runs through the park now used to be the main highway and Scarrott's had the Post Office at the top of the hill," she recalls.

Mrs. Doan's family often returned for picnics and wiener roasts after moving away and she has plenty of fond memories of the area. Although she now resides in Calgary, she still returns every chance she gets.

"My trailer is parked out there year round," she says. "You can choose whatever site you want and it's secluded. It's wonderful out there."

CREMONA / WATER VALLEY



40th anniversary celebration

The sunny weather and non-stop action drew well over 1000 rodeo enthusiasts to the Water Valley Rodeo June 5 and 6. The annual rodeo has been held on the same site since 1953. (photo by Elaine Wilson)



Winning team

The Cremona team that took top honors in zones. Back row (l to r) Gabe Howells, Ross Parsons, Jason Jacobs. Middle Row (l to r) Daniela Quigley, Tanya Sheehan, Carmen Blain, Janelle Quigley. Front row (l to r) Tara Wilson, Jennifer Reid. Missing is David Scott. (photo by Kathy Parsons)

PERSONALITIES

Motherhood

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ing back and seeing all the wealth, you see that you don't really need all the things that you have. Also I got addicted to the coffee down there, they have great coffee. I had a headache for a month after I came back—coffee withdrawal!"

Scores of professional parts in everything from dinner theatre and radio anthologies to screen roles were waiting for her when she returned to Canada. A group of actors, Robinson among them, also participate regularly in a unique medical program where professional actors are given specific ailments and a case history interns must try to diagnose accurately.

"It's a great program they've got going there," Robinson says. "But whenever they see us they think, 'Oh, are there exams today?'"

A "plumb role" shot in Alberta where she played Robert Culp's wife in a Ray Bradbury Theatre production shot for American pay TV led to a brief but high profile performance in an AGT commercial still playing on a TV set near you.

"I play the older sister. You have to look really quickly to see me," Robinson says, adding, "I only have a couple of lines. It doesn't really look like me because my hair was dyed dark for a play I was in at the time. It's funny, because I do some sub-

stitute teaching. The kids may have heard that I'm an actress before, but now that I'm in a commercial, it doesn't matter that I'm only on screen for ten seconds, the kids figure, you know, I've really made it."

Acting is an important part of her life, but Robinson's beliefs are central to who she is. So far she has yet to find the combination conflicting or constricting.

"As a Christian I believe evil is a real presence in the world. So if I'm asked to play an evil person I can accept that, that's okay, as long as I don't think what the play is expressing is really evil. So far I haven't found that. Doing theatre is sort of the ultimate team sport, that's how my husband describes it."

Judith Robinson met her future husband while playing the lead in a production entitled, fittingly enough, 'My Darling Judith', at the Glenmore Inn Dinner Theatre. Following a performance one evening Judith was chatting with some friends who introduced her to the minister from their church who'd accompanied them. Reverend James Robinson was also a former professional actor with three years experience on stage in Great Britain. This innocent introduction had all the earmarks of perfect casting for two roles in a major production.

"I thought, 'wait a minute, I want to talk to this person here!'"

Robinson recalls. "Being a Christian and an actress, that's a little odd, that combination. To meet a fellow who had been a professional actor who really knew theatre and was also a minister, well, those are sort of the two main passions in my life. It sort of took off from there. I'd never thought I'd be a minister's wife, but that looked like part of the package. It sounds silly maybe, but we really feel like we were made for each other."

Two notable events took place only days after Reverend James Robinson became Olds' new Anglican minister in 1990. The first was his engagement to Judith, the second was a dangerous bout with chicken pox.

"He just started here and suddenly he was in quarantine for two weeks," Robinson says. "Adults can die from chicken pox, which I didn't know. He was so ill, we had a doctor come to the house and he said he'd

never seen anyone so sick from chicken pox. He had a lot to cope with."

And what was Judith doing while her new fiancé lay flat on his back wondering when his life to return to normal?

"I was in a play at the time called The Road To Mecca. The day that closed I started filming the Ray Bradbury production. There was a lot happening. My mom wound up nursing James back to health."

Acting will always be an important part of her life but the arrival of daughter Rachel Robinson seven months ago caused a shift in priorities.

"My primary goal right now is to be a good mom. And to be a good wife too. I struggle with that too." She laughed and added, "You know it's not really all that popular in this culture to want to be a good wife and even I feel that way sometimes. I would like to run the show sometimes too. I'm sure mothers who have

had careers and want careers can find [motherhood] frustrating. I love being at home with Rachel. Sometimes I miss the ability to go and audition at the drop of a hat but I guess I believe in the philosophy that you can do many things, just not all at the same time. This is my time to be with my daughter, and actually, it's a privilege to be able to be home. So many people are not able to do that. I do want to act some more. I'd love to be off doing a play sometimes, but I think that time will come again."



Judith Robinson



Ethel Tighe celebrated her 90th birthday May 31, 93 with a few friends in the Auxiliary Assembly Room.

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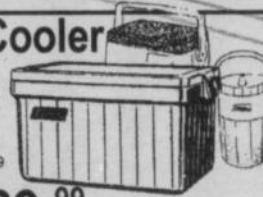
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SPORTS

Cremona athletes head to provincials

by Kathy Parsons

The zone's Track and Field competition on May 26th in Calgary will be a day many Cremona students will remember for a long time. Twelve students competed and 10 did well enough to go on to the Provincials in Stettler to be held June 11 & 12.

"It's the best we've done and

the highest percentage in the county", said Rhonda Krasnodemski, Assistant Coach. Joanne Brander, one of the team's Head Coaches added that, "there were several record breakers in our group too".

The coaches all agree they have been working with an exceptional group of athletes. Krasnodemski described them as "real hard working, dedicated

bunch". They don't often miss a practice and show incredible spirit."

In watching the 5 coaches at work, however, it was obvious that the coaches are equally hard working and dedicated in motivating the students to excel.

It was also obvious from the results at zone's that the Cremona Track and Field team will be a force to contend with.

Didsbury & District Fastball League Season Standings

	Wins	Loss	Tie	Runs For	Runs Against	Points
Westcott	10	0	0	73	17	20
Sundre	5	4	0	62	46	10
Olds	6	4	0	48	54	12
Westerdale	4	5	0	32	41	8
Cremona	3	7	0	38	42	6
Didsbury	1	8	0	29	80	2

Results:

Tuesday, June 1

0 Didsbury at Westcott 13
3 Olds at Westerdale 0
7 Sundre at Cremona 8

Upcoming Games:

Tuesday, June 8

Westerdale at Westcott
Didsbury at Sundre
Olds at Cremona

Thursday, June 3

7 Westerdale at Didsbury 5
5 Sundre at Olds 8
1 Cremona at Westcott 2

Thursday, June 10

Westcott at Olds
Sundre at Westerdale
Cremona at Didsbury

TOURNAMENTS

Westcott Golden Boys Tournament

June 12 & 13

Didsbury Jets Tournament

June 19 & 20

Lawn Bowling News

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Plans are underway for a Garage and Bake Sale on June 19 at 10 am. Donations welcomed.

County/Zone Junior High Track Meet Highlights

County Meet Participants:

Carstairs- 21 Cremona- 64 Koinonia- 12 Olds- 74 Sundre- 76 Didsbury- 33

Zone Meet Participants:

Carstairs- 11 Cremona- 26 Koinonia- 3 Olds- 26 Sundre- 26 Didsbury- 30

Aggregate Winners (Medals Awarded)

Bantam Girls - Jennifer Rocheleau - Olds
Bantam Boys - Beau Hawkins - Didsbury
Midget Girls - Elisha Gordy - Sundre
Midget Boys - James Fenton - Cremona
Juvenile Girls - Tara Venaas - Olds
Juvenile Boys (tie) Marshall Lee - Olds/ Bruce Bird

New records were set by:

Amy Vennard- Sundre Shot Put- 7.38 m
J Rocheleau - Olds 100m- 14:15/ High Jump - 1.35m
R Gunderson - Cremona Javelin- 34.60m

Class winners in each category were:

Bantam Girls - Sundre
Bantam Boys - Cremona
Midget Girls - Didsbury
Midget Boys - Didsbury
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SPORTS

Recreation views

by Ken Luck, Recreation Director

Summer is quickly approaching along with several special programs and events occurring nationally and locally.

Canadian Tennis Week begins June 5 to June 13 promoting everyone to try the "Sport of a Lifetime," and play tennis. Tennis players are encouraged to enhance their skills and their game through Sport Outreach Clinics being offered in local communities. If you are interested or for more information please call Shawna at the Recreation Office 335-8377. If you are interested in private lessons contact Jean Craven at 335-4938. Alberta Seniors Week begins June 6 - June 12, and honors or recognizes the great contribution older people make in our community. This year the Theme for Seniors Week is "Seniors: A strength of Alberta." Take this opportunity to vocalize your appreciation to the seniors in the community of Didsbury. The Town Library is offering free coffee all week so join them to visit and celebrate Seniors Week. Didsbury is one great example of how seniors have helped build our community over the years and continue to provide support through volunteer efforts and organizations. Thank-you Seniors! "You're a strength in Didsbury and in Alberta."

Summer Fun begins July 5 and runs through to August 25. Join us for the all new and improved Summer Fun program for 1993. Summer Fun has recently undergone several changes in the structuring of the program. All children ages 3-12 are invited to partake in a fun, enlightening, educational and recreational program. Four sessions will be offered during the day, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Wednesdays will usually be special event days when applicable, otherwise they will be run similar to any other week day. There will be two unsupervised half hour planning sessions for the leaders, one in the morning and one in the afternoon each day. If children wish to stay during these half hour breaks games and crafts may be provided for them until the next session begins. There will be an unsupervised lunch hour at noon where all parents and baby-sitters are welcome to stay. All children must have a supervisor over the lunch hour. The sessions include a Games, Drama and Music session followed by two Special Events and Special Guests session. After lunch there is a Physical Activity and sport Session, ending the day with a Creative Arts and Crafts Session. Many special guests and events will be offered including, magicians, puppet shows in the park, a mobile astronomy program, musicians, cooks, and local field trips. Special Events include trips to Cochrane Rancho, Sylvan Lake Water Slides, The Calgary Plan-

etarium, The Guzoo Animal Farm and the R.C.M.P. Dog Training Kennels in Innisfail and possibly a trip to Calaway park.

Summer Fun will be visiting the Didsbury Aquatic Center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 2:00 pm. Swimming Lessons will be offered at additional costs and games and special activities will be offered for an hour for those not partaking in lessons. On Tuesday mornings Summer Fun will take a trip to the Town Library and participate in a special and exciting game. Summer Fun brochures will be available at the Pool and the Recreation Office located at the Didsbury Memorial Complex starting the week of June 14. Registration will start on Monday June 21 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm at the Recreation Office. Please direct all questions and concerns to

Laurie Snyder at the Recreation Office at 335-8377 or come to the office located at the arena.

Several teen events are being offered for youth ages 13 to 19. There will be a School Wind-up Barbecue and Pool Bash at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre on July 7 in the evening. Call Shawna for information on prices at 335-8377.

A Basketball Clinic is being held at the Didsbury High School on July 17 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm the cost is \$16 per person. Call Shawna to register at 335-8377.

A reminder that there is a Westcott Fastball Tournament and a Cleavers Mixed Slowpitch Tournament on June 12 and 13. So come out to watch and cheer on the teams.

For more information on any of the programs or events call Shawna or Laurie at 335-8377.



Ahead of the crowd

Bruce Bird of Cremona took first place in the 1500m juvenile race at the county track meet held in Sundre June 1. More details of the track meet are in the sports section. (photo by Elaine Wilson)



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BROWER

Mr. Bennett Blane Brower, of Calgary, passed away at the Peter Lougheed Hospital on May 30, 1993 at the age of 79 years.

He is survived by three sons and daughters-in-law, Mervin and Margaret of Salem, Virginia, Wes and Elaine, Glenn and Joann, all of Calgary, one daughter and son-in-law, Janet and Bud Parry of Calgary, as well as his grandchildren, Wesley, Carolyn (Jan) McLaren, Matthew, Richard, David, Dawn, Bennett, Jannett, Jacqueline and Jonathan, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He is also survived by three sisters, Blossom (Mac) Abraham, Zelle Feeg, Betty-Lou (Johnny) Spencer and three brothers Wallace (Ruth), Barry (Jeannie), Warren (Mary) and his sister-in-law, Winnifred Berkhoven-Brower, and brother-in-law, Victor (Ida) McArthur.

Mr. Brower was born in Hampton, Iowa on July 28, 1913. He was predeceased by his loving wife Pearl on April 20, 1991, his parents Erwin and Belle Brower in 1966. Two sisters Cleone Leahy and Jean Gelger and a brother Isaac Brock Berkhoven-Brower.

Funeral services will be held

at Centre Street Evangelical Church (4120 Centre Street North) on Tuesday, June 8, 1993 at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Henry Schorr and the Rev. Samuel Sherman officiating. Interment to follow at Queen's Park Cemetery. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Canadian Cancer Society, #408, 1305 - 11th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T3C 9Z9 or to Glendon International or to the Centre Street Evangelical Church Building Fund.

Arrangements in care of McInnis & Holloway's "Chapel of the Bells Funeral Home".

HONEY

Norval Ralph Honey passed away peacefully May 11, 1993 at the age of 79 years.

He is lovingly missed by his wife, Helen; sons, Allan and Kathleen of Wailkaloa, Hawaii.

Bill and Bee, Rick and Diane and David, all of Squamish; daughters, Donna and Jim Phair of North Vancouver, Leanna and Steve Harrison of Surrey; 11 grandchildren; his brother, Gayle of Sorrento, B.C.; sister, Rena of Didsbury; and many friends.

A memorial service was held Saturday, May 15 at 3 p.m. from Avalon Surrey Funeral Home. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Diabetes Foundation.



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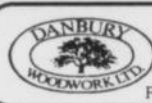
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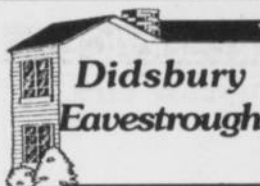
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The first application (File 25267)
is to divert water from Stony Creek on
the NE 10-29-5-5. The applicants re-
quested an initial storage of 9.9 acre-
feet of water and an annual require-
ment of 5.0 acre-feet for 'other' pur-
poses (miscellaneous - wildlife con-
servation, domestic and tree farm ir-
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The second application (File
26239) is to divert water from a coulee
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29-5-5. The applicants requested an
initial storage of 9.6 acre-feet of water
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Any person with objections and
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The Red Deer Regional Planning Commission, being the Subdi-
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application(s) was/were approved and that the owner of adjacent
land has a right to appeal as outlined below:

File No.	Municipality	Registered Owner	Legal Description	Decision of Approval
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PRECIPITATION:

For Week:

Actual.....0.8mm

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430 - MOTORCYCLES

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440 - R.V.'s

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510 - MISC. WANTED

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520 - GARAGE SALES

Multi-family garage sale: June 11, 1 - 8 p.m. & 12, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Located at Old Lutheran Church. BIG SALE. Don't miss out. 8-1tp

530 - LOST AND FOUND

REWARD OFFERED LOST PUPPY

Lost in Olds - 54 Ave. & 54 St. Fri. night, May 28, 3 month old female Rottweiler pup (black with tan markings). She is wearing a green collar and white flea collar. She is a very friendly pup and we miss her very much. If you have any information at all - or if you know the whereabouts of this pup "Please" "Please" call **Chris - 556-8723 or 556-8146.** 8-1tc

550 - TRAVEL

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600 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Howard & Laura Krebs are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah, to Trevor Laing, son of Bob & Nell Laing. The wedding will take place August 14, 1993. 8-1tc

620 - COMING EVENTS

A mixed shower will be held for Stuart and Syna Klinck, at Westcott Community Hall, Friday June 18, 7:30 p.m. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome. 8-2tp

Schools out picnic, June 25 (Friday), Westcott Community Hall, 6:30. Pot luck supper, games for children. Everyone Welcome. 8-2tp

The Family of Florence Cawsey invites you to help celebrate her 75th Birthday, Sunday, June 13/93, Mountain View Community Hall. "Come & Go" from 1:30 - 4 p.m. No gifts please. 8-1tp

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Mt. View W.I. news

by Jeanette Hunter

The May meeting was at the home of Mrs. David Pratt with eight ladies present.

In the absence of our President our Vice President Fern Olson took over.

Roll call was answered with many fond memories of our mothers, we have all lost our mothers.

As we have not done any special thing for the Auxiliary Hospital we decided to supply them with 10 sets of cream and sug-

ars.

The Provincial resolutions were read and dealt with so our delegates Fern Olson and Gwen Pratt would know our wishes.

On a motion by Millie McNeill we adjourned with plans to go out for dinner, Dutch treat in June and on to Phyllis Leeder's at the Lodge for our meeting.

We hope we will have more members out next month.

Sympathy to Peggy Skinner in the passing of her brother-in-law.

Metabolic

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many different food nutrient requirements that are needed by each individual."

Donna says by simply filling out Metabolic Technology's MetaScan Survey, specialists were able to decipher which foods her body required, and which foods were starving her system. "I could never figure out," Donna explains, "why I'd be ravenous by 11 o'clock in the morning after having the 'typical' healthy breakfast of bran flakes or dry toast." After following the survey suggestions on how to adjust her eating habits

to suit to metabolic type, Donna discovered it is protein her body was craving, not fiber. Now, she feels satisfied and can resist snacking by making herself eggs, occasionally. Instead of fibre foods in the morning.

"This system has made such a dramatic improvement in my life. I never feel deprived or hungry when I follow my specially tailored eating system, drink plenty of water and take the vitamins and minerals specifically tailored for my body type."

The theory behind Metabolic Technology, Donna says, is simple. Many health problems are rooted at the cellular level. Thousands of bio-chemical and bio-electrical reactions occur consistently like clockwork. 24 hours each day. Everything happens involuntarily. The prob-

lem is not everyone has the same nutritional requirements to feed these cells.

"That's why some foods make you feel good, which others have no effect on your body, or actually make you feel worse. By using the MetaScan, you can pinpoint which of the 18 metabolic types you most closely resemble. The survey has 139 questions with 450 options determined by medical professionals after years of research."

While Metabolic Technology has worked well in helping Donna lose weight, that is not the only benefit of the system. "It can also be used to gain weight, maintain a recently set goal weight, or simply to give you more energy, help you concentrate and think more clearly, and even sleep better."

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620 - COMING EVENTS

All our family & friends are invited to the wedding dance of Linda MacLean and Mike O'Dell on June 12, 9:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall in Didsbury.

8-1tp

The next meeting of the **HIGH SPIRITS CLUB** for Beer and Wine Maker's will be held June 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the Westward Ho Community Hall. Guest speaker - Marguerite McVicar. Call Herb Gole at 335-3578 for more details.

7-2tc

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to all those who helped in the Work-Bee for Helen Lane: Richard Pahl, Jim Hooper, Jack Feenstra, Richard Feenstra, Nathan Snyder, Michael Snyder, George Anderson, Dr. David Phillips, Hugo Schwandt and Lorraine Pahl. Everyone worked very hard and at a tremendous pace as the clouds formed in the sky. They accomplished in six hours what normally would take days. Lorraine papered the kitchen, which I am tremendously grateful for.

Helen Lane.

8-1nc

HOSEGOOD: Brian's family wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to our relatives and friends for their support and many gestures of kindness. We were comforted and touched by your many phone calls, visits, cards, baking, donations and beautiful flowers. Thank you to the Didsbury Funeral Chapel, Dr. Ken Jordan for his comforting service and the U.C.W. for providing and serving lunch. Thank you to his past teachers the Staff at Beaver Foods, his special friends and all who aided and brightened Brian's journey through this life.

Bessie & Percy Hosegood and Family.

8-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express gratitude and thanks to our friends, neighbors, relatives and especially the dedicated staff at the Mountain View Health Care Centre for the support & kindness shown to Irene Rupp during her illness and recent passing.

The Family of Irene Rupp. 8-1tc

A special thank you to those who helped us through the loss of our dear father, brother, uncle, & cousin, Selby Skinner. Thank you to Drs. Graff & Wray for the care given Selby over the years. To the Staff at Mountain View Lodge who made Selby feel at home while residing there. To the Staff at the Didsbury Nursing Home where he resided for four months. To the Staff at the Olds Extended Care who gave of themselves; in caring for Selby the past three months. Thank you to all relatives and friends who so faithfully made visits to Selby. You are all thought of. Thank you to Rev. Ed Mullen for the Memorial Service so nicely done and the support. Thanks Gwen Urano for playing the organ and Selby's favorite hymns. A big thank you to the Olds Evergreen Ladies for the lovely lunch and for making our family feel welcome that day. Thank you to the Mountain View Funeral Chapel for making all the arrangements and Thank you to all who made donations to the various organizations and to those who sent flowers and cards.

George & Peggie Skinner & Family
Helen (Earl) Grimson & Family
Betty (Doug) Thompson & Family.

8-1tc

650 - PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

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8-3tp



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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BEARBERRY

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DIDSBURY

Lawnbowling - Wednesday & Thursday 6:30 p.m. If interested in morning bowling contact B. Casebeer 335-3823, Heather Jarvis 335-3622, A. Pringle 335-8224.

The coffee is on at the Didsbury Library to celebrate Senior's Week, from Tuesday June 8 - Saturday June 12. Join us for a free coffee & goodies.

Olds/Didsbury Airport Open House & RAAC Convention, Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. & Pancake Breakfast, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.. Prices for breakfast are adults \$5, children under 12, \$3. Lots to see! Special activities include flour bombing, spot landings, displays etc. Everyone Welcome.

DIDSBURY

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MENS FAMILY BANQUET. Monday, June 14, 7 p.m. at Evergreen Centre, Olds. Speaker is Phil Doan - Manager of Worls Cowboy Ministry. He is an ex-Steer Wrestling Champion. Special music. "Everyone Welcome".

Al-Anon meeting for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info 335-3637.

Didsbury & District Light Horse Assn. 31st Annual Horse Show, July 9,10,11 1993 Didsbury Memorial Complex. Contact: Lily Mae Dais - Show Secretary 337-3722.

ELKTON

Elkton Community Clean Up, Thursday, June 10 10 a.m. at the Hall. Please come out and help out.

GARFIELD

HARMATTAN

LONE PINE

MAYTON

NEAPOLIS

STIRLINGVILLE

SUNDRE

"Controlling Relationships?" Confidential information session for women living with controlling partners. Monday, June 14, 1 - 2:30 p.m. at 804 - 1 St N.E. Cost \$2. No registration required. More info. call HELP Office 638-3221.

WATERLOO

Welcome to the Annual Waterloo District Breakfast, Saturday, June 19, 8 - 10 a.m. at Leonard & Ann Neufelds. Hosted by Ed Vermunt's, Len Neufeld's, Mel Dick's, & Jim Miller's.

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"Farmer's Market at Olds Recreation Centre, June 15, 1993, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Please phone Robin Neufeld at 556-3159 for more information.

Controlling Relationships "What is it Doing to My Children?" Confidential information session for women living with controlling partners. Tuesday, June 15, 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 4813 - 51 Ave. Cost \$2. No registration required. For further information call HELP Office 638-3221.

WATER VALLEY

Bingo at Water Valley Hall 8 p.m., June 17.
Water Valley Community Meeting, June 14 at 8 p.m. Water Valley Hall.

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• **Inflation information:** Since the American Revolution, the price of corn has risen a whopping 10,000 percent and the price of beef has gone up 33,000 percent!

• **Feelin' groovy:** A quarter has 119 grooves on its circumference.

• **Crazy shapes:** In 1060, England minted a coin shaped like four leaves. The user could break each leaf off and use it separately if he or she wished to.

• **Small bills, please:** At one time, a five-cent bill was issued in America.

• **About face:** The faces on all the U.S. coins face left — with only one exception: the penny.

• **In the beginning:** Two of

the first portraits to appear on paper money included: Salmon P. Chase, Treasury Secretary and Martha Washington, the first First Lady. They appeared on silver certificates.

• **Insurance history:** Insurance policies go as far back as 3,000 B.C. "Bottomry" contracts were a form of marine protection used by the merchants of Babylon.

Loans were granted to merchants with the provision that if the shipments were lost at sea, the loans did not have to be repaid.

• **Mutilated money:** If you accidentally rip or tear a bill, you shouldn't throw it out. It's still worth something to the U.S. Treasurer.

If you salvage three-fifths or more, you'll get face value, but if there's less than three-fifths left, you'll get one-half face value.



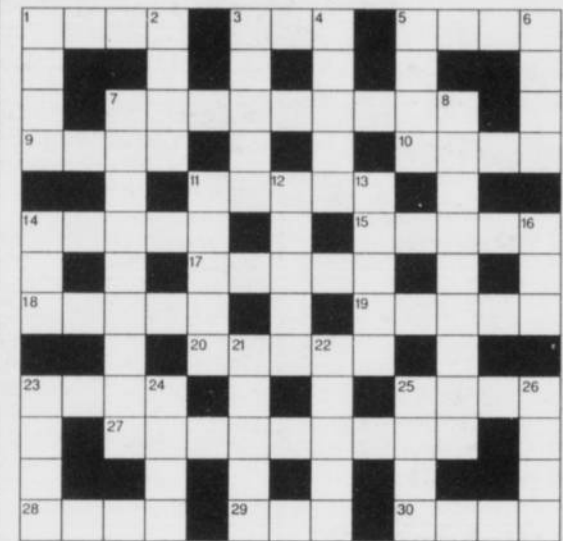
If only

by Sharon L. Awrey

If I only had the money,
If I only had the time —
To take a measly nickel,
And turn it to a dime.

Replace all your "if only's"
Use positive thoughts instead —
It only takes some lumber,
To make a perfect bed.

Dust off the cobwebs in your mind,
You'd be surprised what you'll find —
New ideas will shine through,
Presto! A better you!



CLUES ACROSS

1. Rush
3. Encountered
5. Overdue
7. Aroma
9. Simpleton
10. Test
11. Deficient
14. Proportion
15. Tilt
17. Boom
18. Carousal
19. Shallot
20. Airfoil
23. Roster
25. Weave
27. Outstandingly good
28. Constructed
29. Bow
30. Toil

CLUES DOWN

1. Hard of hearing
2. Throw
3. Sorcery
4. Practice
5. Fasten
6. Dutch cheese
7. Lucky
8. Advantageous
11. Not drunk
12. Miscarry
13. Instructor
14. Curved bone
16. Put on
21. Sea
22. Lacerated
23. Space
24. Spindle
25. Understood
26. Cistern

21. Ocean. 22. Ogled. 23. Room. 24. Axle. 25. Knew. 26. Tank.
8. Expedient. 11. Sober. 12. Abort. 13. Tutor. 14. Rib. 16. Don.
1. Deal. 2. Hurt. 3. Magic. 4. Train. 5. Lace. 6. Edam. 7. Fortunate.
- DOWN**
23. Rota. 25. Met. 27. Excellent. 28. Made. 29. Nod. 30. Work.
14. Ratio. 15. Upend. 17. Boost. 18. Binge. 19. Onion. 20. Rotor.
1. Dash. 3. Met. 5. Late. 7. Fragrance. 9. Foot. 10. Exam. 11. Scan.

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Bread White or 60% Whole Wheat 570 g. Loaf	69¢
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